

# THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Number 14

Bridgeport, Conn., January 4, 1962

Volume 31

## 3 Are Named To UB Board Of Trustees

The board of trustees of the University added three individuals to its membership and re-elected its current slate of officers at the annual meeting of the organization recently on the University campus.

Arnold Bernhard, of Westport, president and member of the board of directors of The Value Line Fund, an investment firm with offices in New York, was elected to full membership on the board.

Charles A. Dana, of Wilton and New York city, was named an honorary member.

John J. Cox, 19 Park street, Trumbull, was elected to the board for a four-year term as an alumni trustee, succeeding Chris Parrs, 75 Meadowback lane, Stratford, who served in that capacity since 1957.

Re-elected to head the board were: Alfred V. Bodine, chairman; Frederick B. Silliman, vice chairman; William J. Hope, secretary; and Isaac E. Schine, treasurer.

Members re-elected for four year terms included Charles B. Bitzer, Herbert L. Cohen, Harry B. Curtis, Carl E. Hedberg and Ronald A. Malony. A total of 34 members comprise the present board.

Officers of the board gave reports on the current status of the University as did the following committee chairman: Bodine, executive committee; Bitzer, finance committee; Fred R. Carstensen, building and grounds; Charles B. Kentor, Jr., community and public relations and special gifts; Malony, development.

## All Armed Forces To Be Represented Here On Tuesday

Representatives of both the men's and women's divisions of all the armed services will be on campus to meet with students next Tuesday, the Office of Student Personnel has announced.

The representatives will be available to give information to the students in the Ballroom of the New Alumni Hall, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Information about both men's and women's Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines can be obtained, including financial information regarding both officer and enlisted man programs.

## Contest Is on to Find The Best Dressed Girl

This year's Scribe-sponsored contest to find the "Best Dressed Girl" on the University campus is getting underway.

All fraternities, sororities and dormitories are asked to submit a candidate for the Best Dressed Girl contest. In last year's contest, Sandy Staples was chosen the best dressed coed from a field of 29 candidates by a panel of judges.

The Best Dressed Girl contest is run in conjunction with Glamour Magazines national contest to find the ten best dressed college girls. Each college is asked to elect a best dressed girl, and all winners are entered in the national contest. Ten of the campus winners are chosen as national winners by the magazine.

The ten national winners will

appear in Glamour's annual August College issue, and spend two weeks in New York as guests of the magazine.

Candidates submitted by campus organizations will be judged at a tea to be held in the New Student Center on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. All fraternities, sororities and dormitories are urged to enter a candidate as soon as possible. Candidates must be submitted by Feb. 6.

To enter a candidate in the Best Dressed Girl contest, print or type the candidates name, address, age, etc. on a sheet of paper, enclose a photograph if possible, and either mail it or deliver it in person to Ronnie Berger, Coordinator of Best Dressed Girl contest, the Scribe office, second floor Alumni Hall.

## Blood Bank Aims for Higher Quota

A blood bank will be sponsored by the University fraternities and sororities for the Red Cross on January 10, in the Social Room of the new Alumni Hall between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 21 who has not had mononucleosis, nephritis or anemia can donate blood. The signature of a parent or guardian is necessary for anyone under 18. Permission slips can be obtained

from William Wright, Director of Student Activities, at the Student Activities Office or from Claudia Smith at Linden Hall.

A plaque will be given by the Inter Fraternity Council to the fraternity or sorority with the highest percentage of contributing donors.

A total of 155 pints was contributed by University students last year. AGP fraternity led all organizations with 33 pints.

## UB Delegates Propose Bills To CISL Mock Legislature

Two bills have been proposed by the University delegation to the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature (CISL), which meets in Hartford, the state capital, every March to conduct a mock state legislature.

Each school delegation proposes bills to the mock legislature for consideration. Bills proposed by the University delegation include: an amendment to the State Welfare Program which would be similar to the Newburgh, N.Y. welfare plan; and a bill to provide for mandatory placement of blood types on drivers licenses.

Students from the representative colleges are elected to positions in the mock legislature. Elected from the University by the CISL selections committee are: Jack Rosenberg, a junior, elected Senate Chairman of Judiciary; Jerry Lessner, junior, Senate Chairman of Public Health and Safety; Richard

Pearl, sophomore, House Chairman of Education.

The University delegates are: David Simpson, senior delegate who is also state treasurer of CISL; Clinton Strong, junior delegate; and Richard Pearl, delegation whip.

## Freshman Class Names Officers

Susan Warmer was elected president of the freshman class in the recently-held freshman elections.

Elected vice-president was Jeffrey Millstein, and Rene Machado was elected secretary. A tie for fourth place between Walt Henderson and Marcia Brauer will result in Student Council breaking the deadlock by naming one of the candidates as treasurer.



A DELIGHTED WINNER of the Snowflake Queen's crown is Dorothy Swartz (r) pictured here being congratulated by Dianne Jorgenson, last year's Queen. Festivities took place at the 1961 Winter Formal, sponsored by the Social Activities Committee.

## Five UB Faculty Members Now on Sabbatical Leave

Five members of the University faculty are currently on sabbatical leave from the University for the 1961-62 academic year, according to President James H. Halsey.

The members include: Dr. Claire Fulcher, associate professor of education and women's counselor; Dr. David Silverstone, associate professor of education and director of the audio-visual center; Howard B. Jacobson, chairman of the journalism department, advisor to the Scribe and assistant professor of journalism; Dr. Norman A. Reid, assistant professor of English; and Sybil Wilson, assistant professor of art.

Sabbatical leave of absence for a year period is granted after seven years of teaching to members of the faculty for additional study and research.

Dr. Fulcher is currently on a tour of the world visiting approximately 36 foreign countries. Her travels will take her to such countries as Japan, Australia, India, Turkey, Egypt, and Spain.

Dr. Fulcher began her tour of foreign lands last September and will return in July, 1962.

Dr. Silverstone is primarily devoting his time to writing and research. He is working in conjunction with Leonie Brandon, audio-visual director of New

Haven public schools, on a book entitled, "Instructional Materials Primer: Use and Preparation."

The other projects of Dr. Silverstone include: a pamphlet of free materials available to the public schools, scripts for film strip production, research study in the area of listening, and a paper for oral presentation at a national audio-visual meeting in New York City.

Prof. Jacobson is currently studying for his doctorate degree in communication and communicating arts at Columbia University.

"A Mass Communications Dictionary" was the title of a book that was recently published by Prof. Jacobson. He has also started a book, "Classics and Journalism" slated for publication in December, 1962 by the Philosophical Library of New York.

Dr. Reid recently returned from a two month tour of Europe and is concentrating his efforts in doing research on the life and works of Augustine Daley, a 19th century producer.

He plans to produce his findings in book form in 1962.

Miss Wilson is currently on an extended tour of Europe where she is visiting art galleries and art schools to further her study in the art field.

## Honors Program Is Begun By UB's Art Department

The University Art Department will institute an Honors Program in the SSDG sections of Art 120; Modern Art, in the spring semester, 1962.

Four discussion groups of the seventeen to be offered will be set aside as "honors sections," two in the Art 120-11 group, to be taught by Prof. Charles Weber, and two in the Art 120-21 group, to be taught by Prof. Lord.

Honor students will attend the same lectures as the other students. As in the past the regular discussion classes will be devoted to a review of the material of the lectures. The honors sections, on the other hand, will take up where the lectures leave off to explore the topics in greater depth. Students will be encouraged to pursue the subject beyond its coverage in the classroom.

To be eligible for the honors sections a student must have achieved a grade "A" or "B" in Art 117, Western Art, which is a prerequisite to Art 120. As

soon as the grades in Art 117 are computed at the end of this semester, lists of eligible students will be posted outside of Rooms 27 and 102 in Dana Hall. Students who wish to enroll in the honors sections should consult these lists before registration. Students who have taken Art 117 prior to this semester and have received an "A" or "B" are eligible for the honors sections as well as students currently enrolled in Art 117.

## More Parking Spaces Are Now Available

The off-street parking facilities for the University now totals 661 spaces.

The individual lots are: behind the Technology building, 171; Carlson Library, 139; across from New Men's Dorm, 103; corner of Rennel and Park Place, 69; Student Center, 134; and Trumbull Hall, 45.



ONE OF THESE CANDIDATES will be named "King of the Isle" at the dance co-sponsored by Men's Senate and the Women's Residence Association. The dance will be held in the New Alumni Hall on Friday evening, January 12.



## Why Defend a Law-Breaker?

In the wake of the current controversy over CORE and freedom rider Lewis Zuchman, this question was posed to us: "Why are you trying so hard to aid a freedom rider, when what he did was actually illegal?" Our answer is as follows.

We are aware that the freedom riders are guilty of breaking laws, but the laws are those of the state of Mississippi, and they are not laws by which we choose to be guided. It has been said that in a dishonest society, the only place for an honest man is in jail. To this we add that so long as the laws of segregation exist, there is nothing for an honest man to do but challenge them.

It was George Orwell who observed that, "All men are created equal, but some are created more equal than others." To Orwell this statement was a sardonic comment on society; to the South it represents a way of life, and the archaic ideals of men who cannot forget that the Negro who was once his slave is now his equal.

As for the freedom riders, we are confident that they will have a place in history, alongside other famous law-breakers, such as the 'criminals' who flaunted the laws of their mother country by throwing tea into a Boston harbor and signing the Declaration of Independence.

## Students Protest a Dismissal

Who is the better judge of an instructor's capability - his students or the administration?

We ask this question having recently learned that the administration has seen fit to remove Edward Dworetzky, an English instructor, from the University faculty. Why was he fired? Because, according to the administration, he is only a part-time teacher and it is not felt that his abilities warrant his having any future at the University. But if Dworetzky is really incompetent, as the administration claims, why are so many of his students opposed to his dismissal, to the point where they are signing petitions to try and keep him here? Another point we would like to bring into the open is that, although Dworetzky has only part-time status, he is actually teaching a total of 27 class hours an overload for any instructor - full or part-time. Why then does the administration decide one minute that he is competent enough to help them out by carrying an overload, and the next minute decide that he isn't even competent enough to remain at the University.

Well here's one possible reason for Dworetzky's dismissal. He has recently been the subject of articles in several local papers dealing with his divorce, and the actions that led to his divorce. The articles were extremely misleading, as they failed to mention that the actions cited took place nearly nine years ago, and in general they tended to distort what is actually taking place. But we fear they may have had the effect of convincing the administration that the school no longer needs Dworetzky's services.

We have not the evidence nor the inclination to directly accuse the administration of firing an instructor in order to avoid a minute amount of real or imagined bad public relations. But we would like to know on what grounds they base Dworetzky's dismissal. Charges of incompetence cannot stand up when the students insist that they aren't true.

The Student Bill of Rights guarantees the student the right to petition the administration for the removal of instructors that they consider incompetent. We suggest that possibly this can be made to work in reverse; that students can petition to keep instructors that they consider competent. And when, as now, there exists a possibility that a UB faculty member is being dismissed without sufficient reason, we strongly urge that they do it.

## NSA ON CAMPUS

by Gene Gordon  
NSA Coordinator



The University is fortunate in having on campus many foreign exchange students. We are afforded a fine opportunity to appreciate various and diverse cultures. We must also appreciate however, the unique status of the foreign student.

The foreign student is, first of all, an alien; he cannot vote or hold public office. One might think that this would be the extent of the restrictions on the foreign student's activities, but this is not so. Both his native land and ours impose further restrictions on the activities in which he may legitimately take part.

These restrictions are not standardized. The Immigration and Naturalization Service has failed to codify U.S. regulations affecting foreign students as aliens resident in the United States. We know, however, that the Supreme Court decision of 1949 (314 U.S. 252) guarantees that the rights and privileges of

the First Amendment of the United States Constitution are not limited to citizens of the U.S. but are of a universal nature.

The resultant ambiguous situation is not conducive to peace of mind on the part of the student. The foreign student is either prevented from joining or is hesitant (out of uncertainty) to join student organizations on campus. He cannot participate in various student activities. That this is the case on our campus is evident.

It is to rectify this situation that the following resolution (adapted from the NSA resolution entitled "Foreign Student Freedoms In The United States") will be brought before the Student Council next week:

**DECLARATION: The University of Bridgeport strongly urges the following:**

1. Codification by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of all regulations applying to foreign

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## Vox Populi

### English Professor Proposes Fund To Aid Zuchman

To the Editor:

I hope it will be recognized that I have no desire to interfere in campus politics. It seems to me, however, that besides "The Highwaymen" there is a further source of income by which Mr. Zuchman might be aided, and I should be sorry to see any possibility unexplored in this cause.

Cannot a few responsible persons administer a fund to which sympathetic students - and faculty members too - might contribute directly? If only five hundred of us were willing to give two dollars each, the whole ball might be raised in this manner.

Granted that Mr. Zuchman is, in a purely technical sense, a lawbreaker, I am still naive enough to believe that this brave young man represents my University on the firing line of freedom. I should imagine that when the ball is paid, a court attendant will fill out a receipt, and leave a carbon copy to gather dust in the Archives Room of some Town Hall or County Courthouse. It would be worth a couple of dollars out of my pocket - and I cannot believe that I am alone in this - to see this document made out to "The students and faculty of the University of Bridgeport."

Dr. Milton Millhauser  
English department

### Sportsmanship Badly Lacking Claims Student

To the Editor:

As the students of UB we have certain responsibilities to live up to. Among these is sportsmanship. After attending two home basketball games I am shocked at the rudeness and unsportsmanlike conduct exhibited by the spectators.

One of the most obvious incidents, of course, is the booing of the officials. Sure it is your right to disagree with an official if you are sure he is wrong, but are you sure he is wrong and you are right? With very few exceptions the official is not only in a better position to see any infraction of the rules but he is also much closer. In addition he has been trained in just what to look for and what to call and what not to call.

Foul shooting provides a second opportunity for disgraceful conduct. There is no possible jurisdiction for the yelling, screaming, thumping and whistling that is heard when a member of the other team is shooting a foul shot. Not only is this distracting noise the lowest degree of sportsmanship but it is also illegal and an official is within his rights to call a technical foul and give the visiting team one or more free throws.

Another area of shame is found when a player on the visiting team is injured. In contrast to the loud round of applause that befalls an injured UB player, a visiting athlete is at best, given a sprinkling of hand-clapping as he limps off the floor. It shouldn't make any difference whose team the injured is on. He is playing a game of skill to the best of his ability, and effort is a quality that should be acknowledged in a player no matter what color uniform he is wearing.

One last word about the officials. Not only do they have to make split second decisions on some difficult-to-see infractions, but their work is made even more difficult by their proximity to the fans. In baseball, football, and soccer, the officials are quite a distance from the spectators and their abuse, but such is not the case in basketball. They are aware of the presence of a partisan crowd and as they are only human are affected by the derision of the fans. This only decreases their level of efficiency

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## STUDENT COUNCIL BEAT

by Gene Conroy  
Student Council, President



As 1962 rolls in the Student Body of the University has much to look forward to. The new year possesses a complete social calendar highlighted by the opening of the new Student Center.

Never has a student body returned for the new year to a more promising setting than the new center will provide. Walking through it's glittering new accommodations should inspire each of us to make an individual effort to add to the growing University in '62. First on your list of New Year's resolutions should be to keep in mind that the new center is yours and is something to take pride in; this pride should be reflected in the care and consideration for its facilities.

While filled with the spirit of the New Year, I would like to express a few personal wishes for the coming year to some of the University organizations.

To the newly elected Freshman class officers, Sue Warner, President; Jeff Millstein, Vice President; Rene Machado, Secretary; Walt Henderson and Marsha Brower, treasurer and alternate (to be decided by S.C. vote). Congratulations and good luck.

For Gary Schwager and Marv Berman, Co-Chairman of the Student Spirit Committee, may '62 be a "spirited" one.

May '62 be a year that will see University athletic squads rack

up a few undefeated seasons, with a special wish for a basketball victory over Fairfield University.

Let's hope that the staff of "Along Park Place" will find '62 a year of gossip and scandal etc.

For the Women's Residence Association may '62 bring more mass meetings and tranquilizers for their madame President.

Men's Senate in '62 should provide the leadership and organization the men's dorms are much in need of.

With tongue in cheek, may '62 bring to the members of the IFC, Nationals and Fraternity houses, after all, nothing is impossible.

To the faculty, may '62 bring a raise in salary so our parents will only receive requests for donations every other week.

May the '62 "Wistarian" come out before the '62 graduates are too old to appreciate it.

I hope '62 will see our YAF more in following with its national affiliate and influenced less by certain anti-everything factions.

May '62 see the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors be over-run with stamps.

I would like to wish the administration good luck in '62, for as in every year they will need it.

These are but a few special wishes I have for '62 and each would add to the growing UB. Keep in mind at times than 1962 can only be as successful as you make it.

## THE DISTAFF SIDE

by Lois Wiederschall  
Pres. Women's Residence Association



The year 1961 has witnessed many innovations at the University; changes in the physical appearance of the campus; increases in the student enrollment and brilliant new additions to the faculty. The most important changes have been intangible, for the student spirit and interest is at an all time high. The long awaited intellectual arousal has now come about. This intellectual curiosity is apparent in many areas of student life. Where can this be seen? The voice of the student body has never been so strong and vehement in matters that are important to segments of the student population and the population, as a whole. The students have at last decided to take advantage of the multiple areas of communication that are open to them. These areas are primarily verbal followed by newspapers and pamphlets of varying sizes

and colors.

The sentiments of congruency is better than the passive attitudes that have long been present. Certain elements have protested against these voicings of opinion. They seem to be advocating a return to the passive, vegetable state. Do we want this?

We are fortunate, as students, to have the right to speak out, to express our sentiments, to criticize our leaders. To suggest that this privilege be quelled, squashed, or otherwise curtailed is a basic contradiction of the awakening curiosity that is now present.

The above statements must be qualified, however, for while the students should express opinions on matters of concern to the University, it is well to keep them in their proper perspective. There are national and international issues that are important

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## MEN'S SENATE SPEAKS

by Steve Lowen  
Men's Senate



The Men's Senate would like to take this opportunity to urge the students at the University to attend the Women's Residence Association - Men's Senate Dance being held in the new Alumni Hall on Jan. 12. Besides having a twisting-good time, you will be able to meet the King of The Islands. The King will be chosen by a distinguished panel of judges right at the dance. The dress, in keeping with the rules being observed in the new Alumni Hall, will be tie and jacket for the men and skirt and blouse for the distaff side. The donation will be one dollar, or fifty cents stag. Any profit that may be realized from this dance, and I hope for the sake of the students

there will be one, is to be used for future activities such as this.

The apathy concerning an individual's rights is amazingly widespread where the dorm students are concerned. For instance, there have been several weekends when the dormitory residents were indirectly denied access to their mail. Curiously, this situation is received passively by most of the students. To help correct situations like this, remember, call on your floor senators. These men were elected to help you; try to help them by bringing any complaints that you have before them. The senators, in turn bring your complaints before the Men's Senate as a whole, so that they may be acted upon as quickly as possible.



## Cuties of the Week



IT'S NOT REALLY done with mirrors—just a double exposure featuring twins Marilyn and Carolyn Bernstein. The twins live in Cooper Hall, hail from Great Neck, L. I., and major in business administration; and don't ask us which is which. (Photo by Paterson)

## Show Tickets Are the Prize In English Speech Contest

By the end of the semester, one smooth-talking English 206 student will be in possession of two tickets to any Broadway play of his choice.

Robert Farrell, the sole instructor of English 206 is offering the theater tickets, or a cash equivalent, to the winner of his self-sponsored speech contest. Thirty-five contestants will speak before English 206 sections other than their own and will be judged by these strange sections.

The main reason for the con-

test, said Farrell, is not to see who the best speaker is (although the winner will receive an automatic "A" for the course aside from the tickets), but to give the students involved an added opportunity to give a talk in front of a strange group. Experience of this kind is invaluable, he added.

This contest should not be confused with other speech contests held in past years. It is solely for 206 students, and is in no way affiliated with a University sponsored contest.

## Reading Research Council Established

Establishment of a Council on Experimental Research in Reading at the University was announced by Dr. Lydia A. Duggins, director of reading services.

The council is composed of 23 area teachers who are enrolled as graduate students at the University and are receiving training as special teachers in reading. Dr. Duggins is chairman of the group.

Organization of the council resulted out of "a felt need on the part of these teachers to keep abreast of new research in reading and to engage in group research to refine their own reading method," Dr. Duggins reported.

Meetings have been scheduled on a monthly basis. The group is currently engaged in an exploratory study that grew out of a Summer Reading Workshop

offered by the University. The experimental survey is based upon the thesis that reading and writing skills are interrelated parts of the communication process and that they are mutually supportive so that growth in one area promotes growth in the other.

## Formation of UB Art Guild Is Announced

A new campus organization, the University Art Guild, has been formed, with membership open to all students who are either majoring or minoring in art.

The group meets on Wednesday afternoons, at 1 p.m. in Dana Hall, room 7. Models are available for students to sketch or work in any preferred medium. In addition, members are kept informed of all art exhibits of interest in the area.

Recently-elected officers of the Art Guild include: Al Senese, president; Bobbi Asch, vice-president; Pam Sellars, secretary; Ricky Canfield, treasurer; and Sam LaMonico, publicity agent.

## Debaters in Tie For First Place After RPI Meet

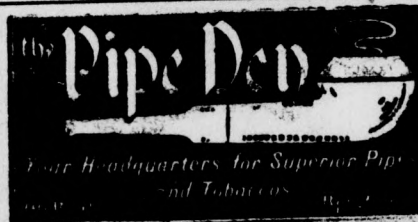
The University Debating team finished in a three-way tie for first place at the recent tournament held at R.P.I.

The last issue of the Scribe reported that the Debators finished among the top three schools of the 40 colleges entered in the tournament, but it was not then known that they had tied for first place with Union and Temple.

In the tournament, the affirmative team (Barbara Bertany and Michael Ringawa) defeated Brown, Wooster and Seina, losing to Middlebury. The negative team of Lloyd Jenkin and Steven Banks defeated Rutgers, Williams and LeMoyné, losing to Union.

The University team and the other two winning teams finished the tournament with six and two records.

**IMPORTANT: All students wishing to get to the Scribe or Wistarian offices must use the fire escape in the rear of Alumni Hall during the month of January. The main floor of the building will be closed for alterations until next semester. To get to either office, use the Scribe office door on the second landing. Signs will be posted.**



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## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

**ANTIGONISH, NOVA SCOTIA, CANADA (UPS)** — A two-day boycott of classes by students at St. Francis Xavier University was called off after agreement was reached with the administration in a dispute over the length of the Christmas holiday.

The strike had been approved in a university-wide referendum after negotiations with University officials broke down and a five-day extension on the holiday was refused.

A general meeting of the student body was called after the 30-man student legislature voted unanimously to hold a referendum. More than 1,100 students attended, and only 11 voted against the strike motion, and one abstained.

When the strike vote was called, student leaders had virtually given up hope of winning the desired extension, but called the strike as a matter of principle and a moral demonstration.

The student government had been dissatisfied with its treatment by the administration for some time. The strike call followed almost two weeks of complaints about the shortened Christmas holiday. This year, the holiday was scheduled to start Dec. 20 and end Jan. 4, making it seven days shorter than last year's vacation.

Students claimed they needed the extra time to take jobs and to allow for as much as four days of travel to and from their homes. The administration claimed that it alone could determine the length of vacations, and once set they must stay the same. It also said that professors had requested more class days in the year to cover all the work.

SOURCE: Canadian University Press.

**JACKSON, MISS. (UPS)** — Tougaloo Southern College is the only integrated college in Mississippi. Until recently, the only white students attending the school have been children of faculty and staff members, but this year, two white girls from the North have enrolled.

The two girls are Joan Trumpower, of Washington, D.C., and Charlotte Phillips, a former student at Swathmore College. Miss Trumpower is a former Freedom Rider, but Miss Phillips asserts that she is not a member of any anti-segregationist group and is not in Mississippi to serve the purposes of any group.

Miss Phillips says she picked Tougaloo because she knows it is a good school. She was inspired to transfer to a Southern school by a friend she met while working on an American Friends Service Committee work project in California this summer. She became close friends with a Negro student from Dillard University in New Orleans who lamented the fact that few Southern Negroes have favorable contacts with whites.

With firm conviction that the problems of the South can be solved "only by individuals living together," Miss Phillips took a year's leave of absence from Swarthmore and left for Tougaloo. She plans to return to Swarthmore next year to complete her schooling.

"Nobody knew I was coming, and I didn't want anybody to know it," she said. As far as her reception is concerned, she says she has been accepted "just as any other student, although there might be some feeling against it in the town."

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# Vox Populi

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which does neither team any good.

Officials are not infallible of course, but if you watch carefully you will notice they make mistakes with both teams and those errors tend to even themselves out.

The next home game is tomorrow against Northeastern. Let's show ourselves and our visitors from Boston that UB knows what is expected of it in the way of sportsmanship and courtesy.

Paul Romaniello

## Student Council Commended by 'Proud' Student

To the Editor:

I never before have been so proud to say that I am a student at the University as I was on Wednesday, Dec. 13. From the reading of the Scribe in the morning until the adjournment of the Student Council meeting at 3:15 p.m., to the endless dis-

cussions in dormitories and at Alumni Hall, I felt a pride in the student body and a firm, optimistic belief in the upholding of every American citizens' rights, dignity, and freedom as promulgated by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

Pleased about the Student Council decision, yes, but above the issues at hand, I delighted in the proceedings of the Student Council and the fairness by which Mr. Eugene Conroy conducted the meeting. For here was the prov-

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## University of Seven Seas Travels Around the World

The University of the Seven Seas, a new concept in education, will begin its first around-the-world voyage on the ocean liner S.S. Jerusalem in September, 1962.

The University of the Seven Seas is a floating university, which originated in California as the invention of a group of educators and businessmen. The purpose of the project is to bring advanced students closer to the areas they are studying, and give them the opportunity to study with students from different

parts of the world. These students will receive credit for a full-semester's work.

The students will begin their voyage on the east coast of the United States, and end it on the west coast. The voyage will concentrate mainly on Africa and Southeast Asia.

Thirty-two courses ranging from architecture and oceanography will be offered, under the instruction of an internationally chosen faculty. A course giving orientation on the areas to be explored will be required of all students.

The student will be following a daily class schedule while at sea. His schedule will be supported by workshops for creative work and further research. Field trips will include interviews with social, business and government leaders, investigation of social and economic conditions, and seminars in local universities.

A student in Junior standing or its equivalent is eligible for enrollment. Superior academic standing is also required for eligibility. The price range for a semester's study is from \$2500 to \$3500. This price includes board, room, tuition, and transportation outside of the United States. Fares and tuition must be paid by Feb. 1, 1962. Students should contact Dr. Geer at the College of Education for further information, and admission procedures.

## THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930  
The SCRIBE is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rates: \$4.00 for school year.

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Published Thursday during the school year (except exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut. Printed by Altieri Press, 61 McKinley Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

### THE DISTAFF SIDE

(continued from page 2)

to us, matters which we should speak of. It would be well for us to extend our scope to broader areas, to make a place on our campus for discussions and publications of universal concern.

1961 has seen the advent of strong student action on campus matters. Will 1962 be a year when the few remaining apathetic members of the student body continue to forego the right to voice our opinion, or will we continue to act on University issues, and further the number of writings and discussions on national and international issues.

### NSA ON CAMPUS

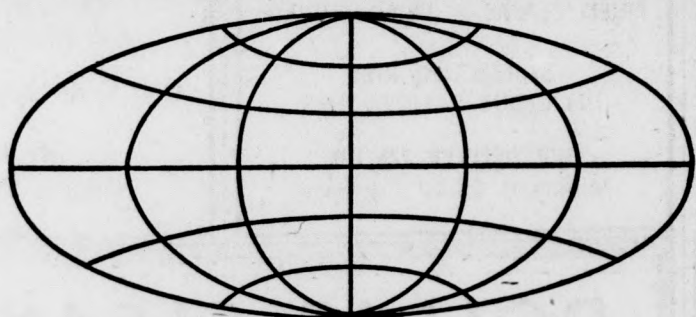
(continued from page 2)

ign students in residence in the United States.

2. Explanation and clarification by INS of the privileges, rights, and duties of the foreign student under the U.S. Constitution at the time of his arrival. These include: Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Press, The right to assemble and demonstrate peacefully, The right to petition the U.S. Government for redress of grievances.

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## Along Park Place

with ED COFFEY and LILA SOLDANI



Not counting today, there are only six more scheduled class days left to the fall semester. It certainly does creep up fast and furious at the end. Then finals. Glad to hear around campus that you all studied everything you intended to study, got all the term papers done (believe it and cry), and those lesson plans! Hope Santa was good to you all. He had quite a bit of trouble doing his duty at the Schmidt house. Seems Rudolph has trouble hearing in the wind. Next year everything will work out much better.

Joyce Carpenter has had a lot of trouble holding on to oranges in the dining hall. For no apparent reason whatever, she flipped an orange (very casually) over her shoulder into some unsuspecting fellow's soup. Lots of laughs, that Jack Cunningham. Speaking of Jack Cunningham, we're glad to hear the "first grade teacher" still likes Winter Formal Weekends. Mike and Jack are having more and more in common every day - or should we say "weekend?" Why don't the girls rent the Ritz and get together for an old fashioned "lynching?"

The Winter Formal this year turned out to be not so formal. Thank the Greeks for the Cocktail Parties. Without them the evening would have been rather uninteresting. A few drinks made it so much easier "meeting people." Dakota is not the danceable type singer, but the piano was heard throughout the hall. We hope that the dances to be held in the ballroom of the NEW STUDENT CENTER are more successful. Congratulations to Dotti Swartz who received the

crowning title during the evening's spectacular. In a different line of congrats, we have: George Metropolis and Judy Kovalsky who were pinned; Dave Simpson and Ginny Cocoa, also pinned; Sally Safko and Al Kopperwhats who became engaged; and Sam LaMonico and Judy Skoronski, also engaged. The last couple's engagement could have been announced last week except Judy didn't know about it. The sparkle in her eye almost outdid that of the diamond! Well, Winter Formal may not have been the greatest dance, but it certainly did provide for romance.

On December 13th the brothers of Omega Sigma Rho elected new officers. They are: President, John Fitzsimmons; Vice Ed Detour; Treasurer, Pete Guerrari; Secretary, Pat Pinto; Social Chairman, Ron Pedone; IFC Representative, Ken Bosung. Looks like a good year, OSR. Phi Delta Rho extends its warmest wishes to Judy Ullian and Ira Drate who recently became pinned. (Not over Winter Formal Weekend, so must go into a new paragraph).

What seems to be magnetic attraction for POC at Schlott Hall? They must be holding their meetings in the television room from 10:00 to 1:30 on Saturday nights. We really don't mind!

The Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors welcomes its new members: Paul Grossman, Helen Kurtz, Sharon Felmon, Tom Daly, Thomas Pandolfi, John Mulligan, and Maureen Shea. Glad to see the Board so excited about the opening of the

New Student Center Tuesday of this week. Most of the campus has been complaining about old Alumni Hall and its facilities, but we wonder how many of our readers (and those complainers) were at the Opening Day Activities? You can't get anything unless you support it, right??? Always learn to give credit where credit is due (and there's lots of it around UB); but this credit is to show appreciation to Miss Buell for Sunday's dinner which was one of the nicest Christmas presents a UB dormitory student could receive. We do a lot of criticizing, but must admit the one time when we're wrong! (There should be more times.)

Word has it that Bev Kaufman and Cheryl Smith are on their way to Hollywood. Seems they're awaiting the "O.K." from the Copywriting Service in Washington on a song they wrote last week. "The Man in the Moon," certainly is a catchy tune and with Bev's voice and luck it will go far. Happy Birthday to all those Christmas babies. And the New Year should bring a new light on every subject in our lives at UB. It looks like Santa doesn't come only to good little boys and girls, Ed. To quote a piece of paper which could be used as evidence in any courtroom: "End the column with, thanks for the lighter." You really should learn to type.

## Dr. Roucek Has Accomplished More Than Seems Possible

by Fred Graves

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, professor and chairman of the departments of Sociology and political science, has accomplished much more than seems possible, yet he moves about as if to finish still more by the end of the week.

Along with his teaching, Dr. Roucek has written, co-written, or edited over 90 books. He has written numerous articles for American and foreign publications in political science, history, sociology, education, and educational sociology.

Asked how he finds time for everything, he replied, "Through experience you will learn how to schedule your time to fit your needs. You must learn to organize yourself." His home library is classified for easy research. When he wants something, he can find it quickly.

When he has to study, he studies. "Most students do not know how to study. They sit together and talk or just drape themselves over the tables and chairs in Alumni Hall."

Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Dr. Roucek studied at Prague Commercial Academy and the University of Prague. He came to the United States, to Occidental College (Los Angeles), on a scholarship in 1921.

While at Occidental College, he supported himself as a concert pianist, lecturer and a motion

picture actor in silent films. "Someone came to the campus asking if anyone wanted parts in films. It was a job."

Dr. Roucek has his B.A. degree from Occidental, and M.A. and Ph.D. from New York University. He has taught at numerous colleges including: New York University, Pennsylvania State University, San Francisco State College, and Occidental College.

Dr. Roucek has lectured in Universities and American Information centers in Spain, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Holland, Germany, and France.

Because of his understanding of the people and area in his writings, the pre-communist governments of Rumania and Yugoslavia awarded him the Order of Knighthood (rank of Commander) of the Star of Rumania and the Knighthood (rank of commander) of the Crown of Yugoslavia.

In demand as a public speaker, Dr. Roucek most recently spoke at the Rotary Club. His topic was: "Khrushchev: Peace By Piece."

His most recent article, "Sociological Aspects in Regard to the American Views of Excellence" (for the Yearbook of Education), has just been published.

"Neglected Aspects in the History of Education" is also currently in print.

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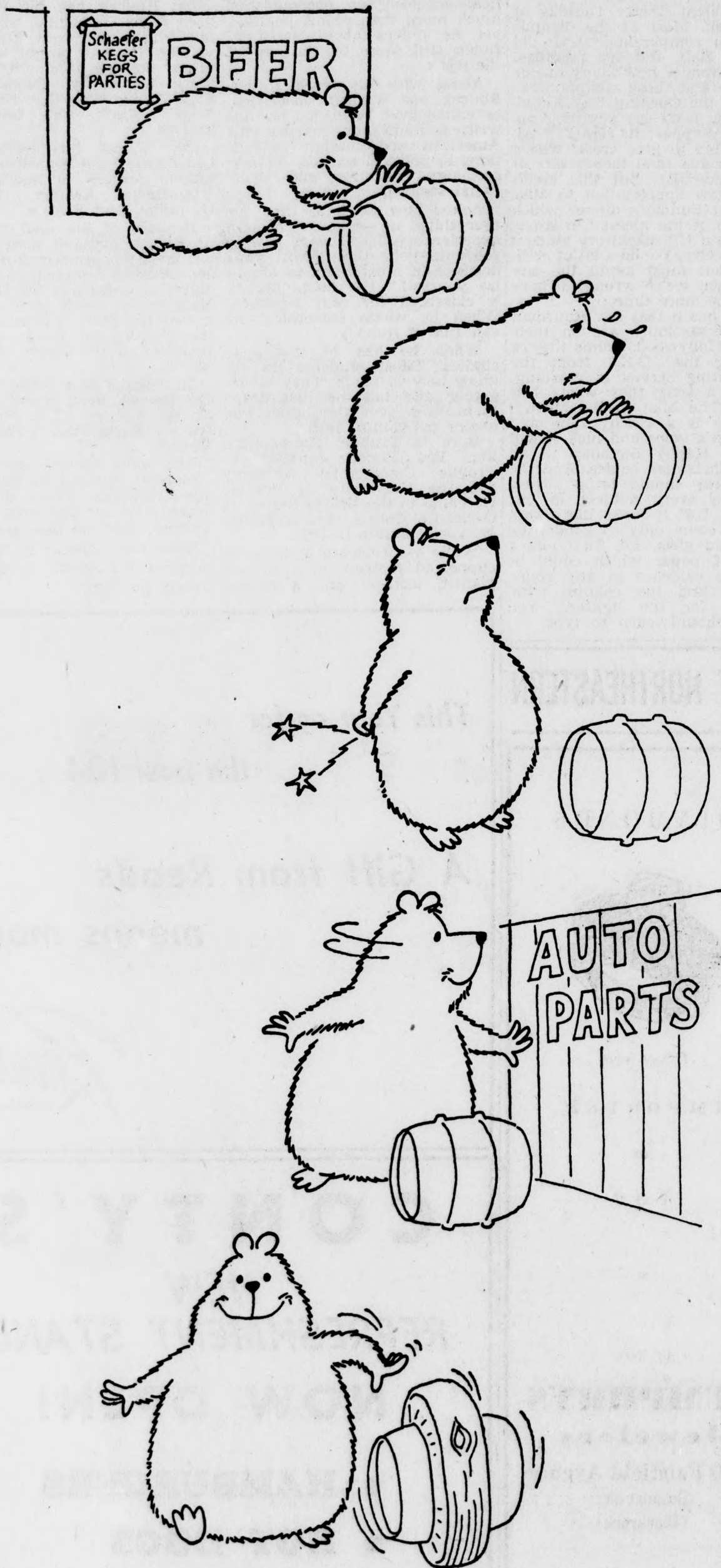
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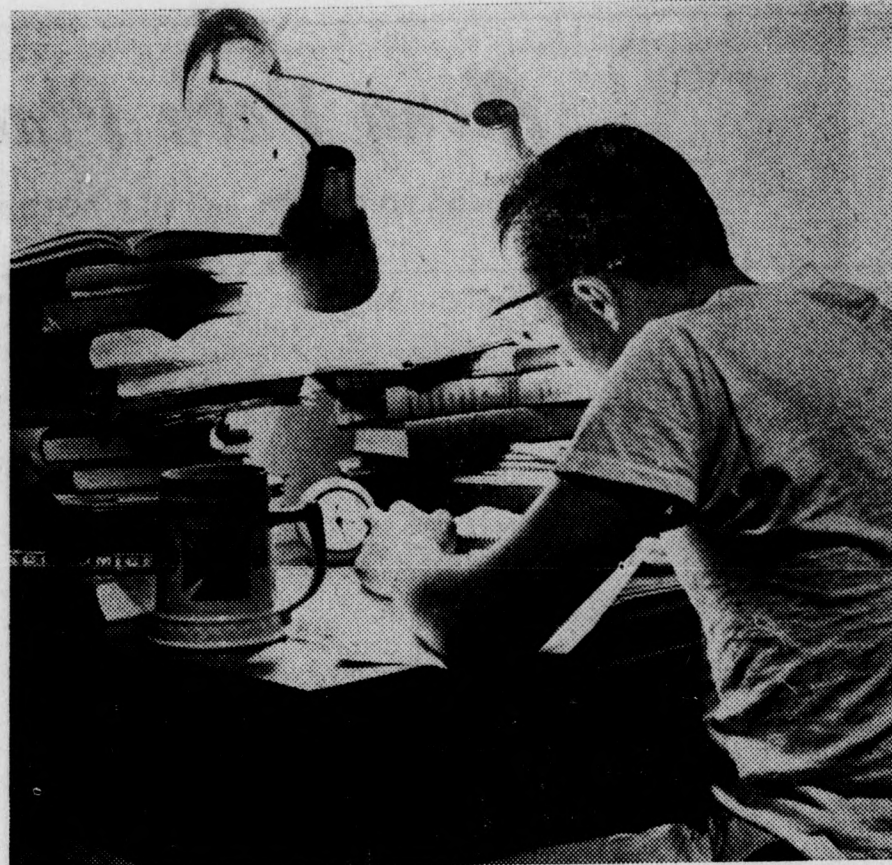
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IT'S GETTING TO BE that time again—finals are around the corner—and Al Churilla demonstrates the art of end-of-the-semester cramming with all the required materials (note the beer mug). (Photo by Needle).

## UConn Reaches Compromise

At a recent Student Council meeting, a motion was passed to express the University's support of the students of the University of Connecticut, who had been feuding with the administration of UConn over misuse of student funds.

UConn had issued a general appeal to other colleges to write letters supporting their stand. The UConn students were protesting the fact that student activity fees there were being allocated by the administration, although the funds belonged to the students.

After students had responded to administrative actions with such devices as boycotts and sit-ins (one of the boycotts rendered UConn's Homecoming Weekend a complete failure), a compromise was reached between students and administration. Under the compromise, which will be effective the rest of this year, it was agreed that the responsibility for allocating the funds in question belongs to the students, and that the administration should only be concerned with the following:

Availability of funds to meet budget obligations.

The proper procedures for paying of bills.

Contractual obligations incurred by students.

Proper auditing of funds.

Albert Jorgenson, president of UConn expressed appreciation for the cooperation of students.

Among the ways the students showed their feelings during the feud were; protest rallies with attendance of up to 2500, replacing football game halftime activities with protests, boycotting Homecoming, publishing an issue of the UConn "Daily Campus" blank, except for a black bordered front page reading "Students United; Fight for Rights," and the forming of an organization called STOP (Students to Oppose Paternalism) for the purpose of fighting the administration.

The following phone numbers have been listed for the New Student Center and Junior College Building:

Coin box phones in the new Center: Ground floor; ED 4-9543, ED 4-9709, ED 3-9943; First Floor, ED 4-9868, ED 4-9698; Second floor, FO 8-9811.

Other numbers in the Center: Inter-Fraternity Council, FO 8-9866; Receptionist, ext. 289. The address of the Center is 244 Park Place.

Coin-box phone in the Junior College, 30 Hazel st., ED 4-9832.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT TH' COACH TOLD US TO START MAKIN' MORE USE OF TH' LIBERRY."



## Student Of the Week



Four years of college is generally enough for a student to get a bachelor's degree, but not for Walt Zuckerman, a second semester senior majoring in marketing. Walt feels that four years will not afford him enough background for his career. Asked the reason for this opinion, Walt replied, "I'm flunking."

When (or if) he graduates, Walt plans to go into marketing research.

Walt is circulation manager of the Scribe, heading a staff of six people, and a member of SLX fraternity, in which he has held the position of pledgemaster, sergeant at arms, and chairman of the social activities committee. He is also a member of the Marketing club, the Student League for Human Rights, and Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity.

Walt lives in Bridgeport, and is employed as a salesman at Arthur's Youth Center in Milford. He was a Thunderette in 1958, and is a past member of the Society for Advancement of Management.

Framed oil paintings for the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors' Art Exhibit for Students, Faculty, and Staff will be accepted in the Arts and Crafts Room in the Student Center from Jan. 8 through 12 during the day.

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## Sen. Goldwater Confirms Jacoby Lecture

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) recently confirmed his agreement to deliver the 11th annual Frank Jacoby lecture on the University campus at 2 p.m. on Feb.

### THREE ARE NAMED

(continued from page 1)  
ment and planning; Hugh V. Allison, educational policies; Kentnor, Jr., College of Engineering; Herman W. Steinkraus, College of Business Administration; Dr. Carl E. Hedberg, Fones School; and Parris, alumin.

Bernhard is president and director of the Ester Organ company and of the Mid-Century Book Society, Inc. as well as the Value Line Fund and the Value Line Situations Fund.

His experience includes service as a newspaper reporter, 1926-28; security analyst 1928-31 and investment counsel, 1931 to the present.

A graduate of Williams college, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Upsilon fraternities and the author of "The Evaluation of Common Stocks," 1959.

Bernhard is married and the father of two children.

Dana is one of the outstanding benefactors of the University. He is the creator of an industrial empire which has consolidated more than 30 companies under the Dana name over a period of four decades.

Cox served as president of the alumni association during the past year. He is the office manager, industrial engineering division at Manning, Maxwell and Moore, Stratford. A captain in the Air Force reserve, he is married and the father of two children.

### BANQUET

The University will hold its Annual Football-Soccer Banquet at the Three Door Restaurant on Sunday, Jan. 7.

Refreshments will be served at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Awards will be presented to members of the two squads and individual citations will be given to certain standout performers.

21, according to Pres. James H. Halsey.

A tentative commitment to deliver the lecture had been obtained from Sen. Goldwater last April.

The Frank Jacoby lectures were established at the University in 1951 by the late Frank Jacoby, president of the Frank Jacoby foundation, "to further the brotherhood of man regardless of race, color or creed." Jacoby was one of Bridgeport's

leading merchants as well as one of its outstanding philanthropists. His daughter, Mrs. Arthur A. Lunin, 225 Golden street, is an active member of the Frank Jacoby lecture committee.

Under the terms of the lecture series, an outstanding national figure is brought to the University campus each year to speak on the general theme of "Brotherhood of Man."

## Nursing College Gets \$1000 Grant

A \$1,000 grant from the Bridgeport Branch of the American Cancer Society has been received by the College of Nursing of the University to be used in the expansion of its program in rehabilitation nursing.

The grant is the fifth and final of a five-year pledge totaling \$5,000 through the Anna D.

Pflomm fund of the Cancer society. Prior grants have been used to develop the public health nursing program at the University.

Industrial design and nursing students will combine efforts to develop or improve equipment which can be used in the field of rehabilitation nursing.

## New Loan Plan Now In Effect

(Reprinted from the Bridgeport Post)

CHESHIRE, Dec. 20—(UPI) A new low-cost, long-term loan plan for college students was in effect today for students from Connecticut.

The plan would make bank loans available to students who can show need for financial assistance. It was based on a similar program in Massachusetts.

Under terms of the plan a student must be a Connecticut resident and must be attending an accredited college. The student also must have completed his freshman year.

By making an application to a hometown commercial bank the student may borrow up to \$1,000 a year.

Repayment begins five months after graduation with payments spread over a three year period. No security is needed for the loan.

Loans will be guaranteed through the Connecticut Higher Education Assistance corporation.

The plan was announced recently at a meeting of the Connecticut Bankers Association.

## Professor Swain Gets Doctorate

Dr. Victor C. Swain, assistant professor of English at the University recently received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Columbia university.

Dr. Swain was the first student to receive a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University. The graduating class of 1948 at the University consisted of only one student - Victor C. Swain. The school received its present four-year university standing in 1948, previously it had been the Junior College of Connecticut, a two-year program of study.

Dr. Swain joined the faculty as an instructor in English in September, 1948. He previously had been associated with Chance-Vought Aircraft and Goodyear Aircraft.

A graduate of Stratford high school, Dr. Swain teaches effective speech, business communication, freshman composition, and English literature at the University.

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# **VARSITY BASKETBALL** **STATISTICS**

PLAYER	GAMES	GOALS	FOULS	PTS.	AVERAGE
Morello, Dan	7	64	34	162	23.1
Yasinski, Joe	7	38	44	120	17.1
Notice, Gary	7	36	8	80	11.4
Colonese, Rick	7	24	14	61	8.7
Troiano, Joe	7	19	15	53	7.8
Schmack, Fred	7	13	12	38	5.4
Cohen, Mike	3	4	4	12	4.0
Robbins, Roy	2	2	2	6	3.0
Ferrara, Dom	7	5	9	19	2.7
Huydic, Dick	3	2	3	7	2.3
Herer, Harvey	3	3	0	6	2.0
Bruce, Dick	4	2	1	5	1.2
Feldman, Jerry	2	0	0	0	.0
Team Totals	7	212	135	573	81.3
Opponents	7			548	78.3

Overall Record 3 wins - 4 losses; Tri State Record, 1 win - 1 loss. Leading Scorers in two Tri State League Games: Dan Morello 55 points, 27.5 average; Joe Yasinski, 49 points, 24.5 average.

# **Knights Meet Huskies Tomorrow**

The Christmas vacation allowed the Purple Knights a long rest prior to the home tilt awaiting them against Northeastern University tomorrow night, Jan. 5. Riding with a 3-4 record following a loss to Adelphi college, and balancing a 1-1 record in Tri-State competition, the UB club will be out to offset last year's 89-76 deficit against the Huskies of Northeastern.

Slipping into purple jerseys, the Knights travel to Central Conn. State college the next day, Jan. 6, to battle the Blue Devils in New Britain. Again the Knights will be out to reverse last year's scoring column as the Devils won a 89-77 decision over the UB squad.

In the seven games played this season by the Bridgeport unit, they have averaged 81.3 points per contest against the opponents'

78.3 points per game average. Leading the Knights with a 23.1 game average, is Dan Morello, the sharpshooting forward of the UB squad. Hitting 162 points in seven games, Morello is a few jumps ahead of center Joe Yasinski. Dropping in 120 points for the same number of outings, Yasinski has a 17.1 average. Running hot and cold for each court battle, guards Gary Notice and Joe Troiano average 11.4 and 7.8 in that order. Six feet-four inches up-and-coming through the UB ranks is Rick Colonese. Alternating in the center spot with Yasinski, Colonese has dunked 61 points to tally a 8.7 rating in statistics. In the rebounding department, Yasinski grabbed 85, while Colonese reached up for 75 to lead the Knights. Not noted for his rebounding ability, Mor-

ello ranks third to the pair of centers with 32.

To date, Coach Gus Seaman's Knight club, have held their own in Tri-State games winning over Brooklyn college 90-76 and being topped in the Adelphi college clash 86-76. In regular season schedule, the Purple Knights dropped the first two games by identical 83-81 margins.

Maryland State college and Brandeis university were victors in the two point difference. The Purple Knight unit came back strong and won three straight over American International college (86-58), St. Francis college (87-78), and Brooklyn college (90-76). Iona college stopped the winning habit of the Knights with an 84-71 scoreboard reading in favor of the Gaels of New Rochelle and Adelphi's win Monday brings us up to date.

Coach Tom McCarthy's young Knights are not faring too well for the season with only one win and six losses. The latest setback was in a home contest against the Jr. Panthers of Adelphi. Returning from the vacation, the UB freshmen will engage the frosh of Trinity college in a home game on January 5 in a preliminary tilt to the UB-Northeastern duel.

## **Kopka Named to Williamson Poll "All-American"**

John "Shag" Kopka, a center linebacker for the University football team was chosen for the Williamson Poll's Little All-American squad. The announcement came recently from the Williamson Rating System of Houston, Texas.

Kopka, a 6'1", 190 pound senior from Auburn, Massachusetts and rated by head coach Bob DiSpirito as one of the finest defensive players on the Purple Knight team this season, played the last four games with a broken nose.

During the regular season, Kopka was also picked for honorable mention on the E.C.A.C. All-East team for outstanding defensive performance. In the UB-Central Conn. clash, big John had a linebacker's dream come true as he intercepted a pass and traveled 35 yards unmolested for a touchdown.

A physical education major in the Arnold College Division, Kopka plans to enter the coaching field upon his graduation in June.

## **Intramural Activities**

by Gary Miller

The Intramural Swim meet took place at the Golden Hill Street YWCA on Saturday, Dec. 9. The meet saw first place dominated by the Smiths. Jim Smith won the 40 yard Freestyle, Brent Smith won the 60 yard Individual Medley, and the 200 yard Freestyle, while Bob Smith won the 40 yard Backstroke. Joe Abruzzo won the 40 yard Butterfly and was also on the winning Co-Ed relay consisting of Sheila Espee, Louis Anderson, Sandy Brown, and Joe Abruzzo.

The team scores were decided with KBR winning the meet with 26 points and the Unsinkables taking second with 14 points.

The indoor track meet is coming shortly. It will take place in the Gym on Saturday night January 6. The events are as follows: running broad jump, high jump, hop-skip and jump, 40 yard dash, 10 laps around the Gym, and 5 laps around the Gym.

## **W. A. A. Basketball**

The Women's Varsity Basketball team will play its initial game of the season today at 7 p.m., against Douglas College from New Jersey in the Gym.

The team's lineup includes: Rose Miller, Ann Griswold, Grace Johansson, Joan Angenola, Denyse Burke, Elaine Frank, Doris Keller, Judy Gustatis.

Also Janis Jones, Charlotte Kohler, June Riddel, Margaret Harris, Carol Robertson, Dorothy Botkin, Barbara Brusca, Kathy Tiberii.

Also, Veronica Sullivan, Dorothy Swartz, Terry Soberlay, Kathy O'Neil and Pat Link.

## **Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #16**

### **① How would you spend a \$5000 inheritance?**



☐ more education   ☐ European tour   ☐ stocks   ☐ sports car

### **② Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?**



☐ Yes  
☐ No

### **③ What's your favorite time for smoking?**



☐ during bull sessions  
☐ while studying  
☐ during a date  
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